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REMARKS on the late Productions of the CRAFTSMAN.



HE Writers of the *Craftsman* tell the World, in their last Paper, that the Reason why their Adversaries fall upon them with so much uncommon Violence and Impetuosity of Rage, is, because they dread their future Writings. But, who can fear

such harmless Creatures! I'm very sure they laugh at their present Writings; which is no great Sign that they fear the future. For a Man who, considers what they have advanced against the Ministry, the Manner in which they have profecuted their Design, and the compleat Answers which have been made to all their Facts and Reasoning, is not so much afraid as ashamed to continue a Controversy with a Set of Men, who have not one Subject left to treat upon; who have said Nothing new this Twelve-month; but are continually amusing themselves, and the Publick, with repeating, in an eternal Round, what hath been a Thousand Times refused.

They are the most hardened pleasant Fellows I ever knew; always defeated by their Adversaries, and yet always boasting of their memorable Defeats of their Adversaries. So did the French, in the late Wars, sing *Tu Deum* in the Churches of France for Victory, while the English Army beat them every Campaign in Flanders.

They are continually talking against personal Altercations; and yet every Paper is fill'd with the most licentious Scurrility that ever fell from the Pen of the most scold and filthy Writer: They are so barren of all Invention, as to deal in Nothing but personal Adulation to themselves, and personal Slander upon their Antagonists.

Having Nothing to say for themselves, they write Letters to themselves from all Parts of the Kingdom; they have converted even Oxford herself: Who would think it? Swarms of gloomy consecrated Bigots come out of their Cells to pay their Homage to Mr. Oldcastle's SPIRIT OF LIBERTY! *Passive Obedience* Men write Panegyrics on the Doctrine of Resistance! Hereditary Right Men are sunk into meer popular King Makers! and Jacobites themselves bow down to Common-wealth Principles, and sneer at the very Title and Office of a King! How powerful are the Reasoning and Eloquence of Mr. D'Anvers! No wonder his Adversaries are so terribly frightened at the Publication of his Seven Volumes.

Hear the big Character which Mr. D'Anvers himself gives of his own Writings: "My Writings, says he, Gentlemen, are Dissertations in Favour of Liberty, and the British Constitution; (that is, in Favour of Mr. P—, and a late Lord:) They are a regular Critique upon Affairs of Government; Principles of Reasoning, which will become permanent, and descend to the latest Posterity; Volumes which will be preserved in the Libraries of the Learned at Home and Abroad; [now hear the Mountebank title in his Speech!] Volumes which are above the Reach of the most absolute Power, and which no human Law can be made strong enough to suppress; Volumes which will live as long as the English Language; convey Characters of the Times, till Time herself shall be no more; furnish ample Materials to the History of the present Age, and prove an excellent Warning to future Ministers; for, by Virtue of the Power and Force of these Volumes, the Name of W—le shall be slung at the Head of all future wicked Ministers, as *Sejanus*, *Wolfey* and *Buckingham* are at his. A Thousand Years hence, our Children shall cry out, *so did W—le* in the Days of King G— the First and Second, as 'tis recorded in the Works of Caled D'Anvers, *Elq. of Immortal Memory: The Blunders and Iniquities of the present M—r*, are, in our Works, stamp'd in durable Characters, more durable far (as our Song has it) than marble Towers, or Walls of Brass; in these Volumes may the M—r look, and see his own Misery; [Price Two-Pence.]

"he may reflect, that he will be handed down to Posterity, as a Man who aggrandized himself by the Calamities of his Country; and endeavoured to justify his Conduct by destroying the Fundamental Principles of Liberty: (Horrible, too horrible indeed!) What a melancholy Scene must our Seven Volumes lay before this M—r! they will put him out of Humour with his Greatness, convince him of the Vanity of human Power and Wealth; make him throw away his Ribbons and Stuffs, and other Baubles, which he will find are not able to guard him against the popular Odium raised by our Writings: Nor can these Things secure him at the Day of Judgment; Lord! what SENSATIONS MUST THESE REFLECTIONS raise in his Mind!" Ay! what indeed!

This is an exact Copy, and true Specimen of Mr. D'Anvers's Way of Writing about himself and his Works, as you may see in his two last Papers: *What Sensations*, says he, must these Reflections raise! We have heard of Reflections raised by Sensations; but never, before, of Sensations raised by Reflections: That's perfectly new, and shall be handed down to the latest Posterity, among the other memorable Sayings of Caled D'Anvers.

What Creatures are these, to value themselves upon their Writings! what moralizing is here! *John Bunyan* the Tinker, who wrote the *Pilgrim's Progress*, and the celebrated Author of the *Child's Guide*, are vastly superior to them in moral Abilities.

These Seven Volumes (about which they take so much Pains to recommend them to the Publick) will be so far from descending to the latest Generations, that this Generation will neither buy nor read them; they are already the greatest Drug in the Kingdom. The Authors of the *Craftsman* have the Mortification to see the present Age do them Justice, and throw their Volumes by with that Contempt which they deserve: for, indeed, they are only Papers for a Day; they are perfectly occasional and temporary Writings; there are no general Subjects; they contain neither Facts nor Reasoning; they are one eternal Round of Scandal against one Man; impudent Assertions, not supported by any Evidence at all; there are some Things in them to raise the Passions, some Things to deceive, but Nothing to inform the Judgment; their Humour, sometimes, makes a Man laugh, and their scandalous cruel Immorality, at other Times, gives an honest Man Pain; but the Papers never conveyed Instruction, or ever made one Man wiser or better; and yet these Authors have the Insolence to join their Ribaldry, which will last but a Day, with *Cato's Immortal Letters*: They have the Vanity to imagine their Volumes will live, tho' they are already dead: They are so hardy of Belief, as to fancy, that because Men read their Weekly Papers for Sport, or to fill up an idle Hour at a Coffee-house; therefore, they will buy them, put them up in their Closets, and study them, as they do at Oxford, where they have, it seems, suspended their other Academical Studies, on purpose to make themselves Masters of Mr. D'Anvers's Noble Science of Billingsgate, or *The Art of Railing at Great Men*. No, they may set their Hearts at rest: Their Volumes will have no Buyers, but a few four Malcontents, some Foxhunters, Squires, Attornies Clerks, young raw Templers, ignorant unexpecting Country Parsons, and two or three rich Alehouse-keepers, for the Use of their Clubs.

They promise themselves, that these Volumes will transmit the M—r with Infamy to Posterity, but they were never more mistaken; they will carry down the Authors of so much Scandal and Defamation with Infamy: But the Character of the M—r will rise the higher, when 'tis consider'd, that his bitterest Enemies have not been able, with all their Wit and Malice united, to prove any thing against him; his Abilities and Integrity will appear in a clearer and stronger Light, after having stood the severest Inspection and most exact Scrutiny of Men devoted to destroy him; of Men, who, had they had Heads to con-

trive, and Tongues to persuade, have Hands to execute any Mischief. It was certainly in Compassion to these Men, that they have not been suffered to go on without some Notice taken of them by the Civil Power; the kindest Thing the Government could do, by these infamous Writers, was to take up the Printer; they would otherwise, long e'er this, have wrote themselves into Treason, and so put a short End to the only publick Evils we have amongst us.

But to go on: They complain heavily of their Adversaries leaving the main Point in Dispute, and forsaking the Merits of the Cause. But, for God's sake, what is the main Point in Dispute? And what are the Merits of the Cause? We are ready, whenever they please, to recount all the Evils, which they have charg'd upon the Government; then fairly to dispute every one of them, and fight all the Weapons round, without saying one Word that is personal. But are not these very pretty Fellows to talk of disputing, who never yet disputed any one Point? They charge, fire, and run away; but never rally: They never yet made one Reply; they have neither Honesty enough to own they are in the wrong, nor Wit enough to endeavour to shew they are in the right.

Such are the Men who talk about the main Point in Dispute, and the Merits of the Cause!

These Authors have lately given us an Account of the Charge the Government is at for maintaining Ministerial Writers. They know a Way to save this Charge; 'tis in their Power, and therefore the Publick expects, from Persons so abjectly and entirely devoted to the Interests of the Publick, that they will LAY DOWN THE CRAFTSMAN, and so save the Government 40 or 50 Thousand Pounds a Year, and leave all the Ministerial Writers to starve, like Dogs as they are.

As to what they affirm, "That Mr. Oldcastle's Remarks will furnish ample Materials for the History of the present Age:" We have this to say, That Mr. Oldcastle's Historical Remarks on the English History are very partial; and the History itself is often chang'd, corrupted, bent, and accommodated, to serve the Purposes of a Party; which is the vilest Use that can possibly be made of History.

F. OSBORNE.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Gibraltar, July 12.

WE have here at present intolerable Heats, beyond what was felt in former Years; and yet the Spaniards go on with the Works in their Line, which occasion an extraordinary Desertion among them; and those that come over to us, are immediately sent elsewhere. Our Governor has ordered a great Quantity of Ammunition to be carry'd to our Upper Works, to be prepared against all Events; though we expect that the new Convention sign'd at Seville the 6th of June, will produce great Alterations; and even hope our Communication and Commerce on the Land-side will be opened again as soon as Don Carlos is safely arrived in Italy. There are now in our Bay but three Men of War and nine Merchant Ships. We have no News from Barbary, except that all is quiet in that Kingdom; that King Muley Abdallah was still at Miquenez; but was preparing to break up with his Army; that Provisions were now very plenty and cheap both there and at Sallee; and that they had had a good Harvest.

Rome, July 28. When the two new Cardinals Grimaldi and Aldobrandini visited the Princess Sobieski, they both pull'd off their Caps, as before a Queen; which has given Birth to various Discourses here, the former being dependent on the Emperor, and the latter upon the King of Spain; and both those Potentates being at present in Alliance with the King of Great Britain.

Florence, July 28. On Wednesday last, being S. James's Day, Patron of Spain, a great Conference was held, in which a Treaty was concluded and signed with the Great Duke, who the Royal Highness consents to the Introduction of Spanish Troops into his Territories; in Don Carlos,



Lepbourn, July 28. The Genoese having obliged the French Ships they lately took, to unload in the Port of Spezia, they paid the Captain his full Freight, and discharged him, his Ship and Crew; but while he was making ready to sail, a Felucca came with the Secretary to the French Envoy at Genoa, with Orders to stay till he had received an Answer from his Court about the Insult offered to the French Flag.

Brussels, Aug. 13. The Ships arrived this Year in England, France and Holland, from the East Indies, are computed to have brought near 40 Hundred Thousand Pound Weight of Tea; so that that Commodity will be very cheap. Some People here complain therefore, that the Tea has been kept back for these two or three Years, when it yielded a handsome Price, and must now be sold at a low Price, to the Company's great Detriment. Offend Stock is under Par; no settled Price.

Santa Cruz in South Barbary, June 27. O. S. The Wars betwixt the Mountaineers and the People inhabiting the Plain, between them and us, have prevented any Copper or other Goods being brought to this Town of late, which has been and is a great Prejudice to the Trade; the Ships in Port and Sound lately failed not being able to get their Cargoes.

Dublin, Aug. 3. Hay is risen from 8s. to 10 and 11s. per Load; but Corn, Wool, and other Goods continue pretty reasonable.

Edinburgh, Aug. 5. Several melancholy Accounts are come to hand since our last, of Misfortunes by the late dreadful Thunder and Lightning, particularly from Caldonhead; near Traquair, one William Clushehn a Shepherd was killed in the Fields.

From Gilmeton on Galla Water, that a Farmer and his Daughter, and a young Man, were also killed.

From Colrofs in Perthshire, that a Servant Lad was killed as he was going out with Dinner to the Herds.

From Blackford in that Shire, that two Men were killed near that Place.

From Teacoldale, that three or four Persons, some Horses, Black Cattle and Sheep were also killed.

From Coupar in Fife, that a poor Man was killed within four Miles of that Place.

Several fine Horses are come to Leith, in order to run for his Majesty's Gold Tea Pot, 100 Guineas Value, on Monday next; we are assured that the Diversion will be very agreeable.

Bishop-Auckland, Aug. 1. On Friday last, between the Hours of Four and Five in the Evening, there happen'd a very dreadful Storm of Thunder and Lightning, attended with a Shower of Hailstones, such as few People living have known; which in a great Measure broke all the Windows in this Town, as also the Neighbourhood (which fac'd the South) out of which the Storm came; the Damage occasioned by the breaking of the Windows, is computed to a considerable Sum of Money, besides the Damage done to the ripen'd Corn; and on Saturday, about the same Hours, began another fearful Storm of Thunder and Lightning, attended with a very great Fall of Rain.

Gloucester, Aug. 7. We hear from Putley, near this City, that on Saturday Night last, a Barn, well stor'd with Corn, was set on Fire by a Flash of Lightning, and entirely destroyed; as was also a House near to it, with a Brewhouse, a Waggon, and several other Things.

From Chapel Plaisier in Wiltshire we have an Account, that a young Woman of that Town, near fourteen Years of Age, who had been married about a Year and a half, was lately delivered of three Children, which are all alive, and likely to continue so.

Winchester, Aug. 9. This Day his Grace the Duke of Bolton, Lord High Steward of this City, was attended at the Recorder's House by the Mayor and Corporation in their Formalities, where his Grace presented to them a Patent under the Great Seal, relating for a Term of Years a Fee Farm Rent due to the Crown from the said City; and took that Opportunity of recommending Unanimity among the Members of the Corporation, and Zeal for the present happy Establishment. This was very gratefully received

by the City, and testified by drinking their Majesties Healths, and the rest of the Royal Family, and by ringing the Bells in the several Parishes, and other Demonstrations of Joy.

Dover, Aug. 10. This Morning three Troops of General Wade's Horse, quartered in this Town, met, upon the Downs near Folkestone, another Troop quartered there, and were review'd by the Major. They performed their Exercise extremely fine, and both the Men and Horses far surpassed any thing of that kind that ever was seen hereabout, and were the Admiration of all that saw them.

Dover, Aug. 11. Lord Portmore and Lord James Cavendish came hither last Night, and embarked this Morning for Calais. Wind about N. by W.

Canterbury, Aug. 11. Yesterday four Horses started upon Barham Downs for his Majesty's Plate of 100 Guineas, viz. A Horse of Sir George Oxenden's, a Horse of Mr. Glanvill's, another of Mr. Moor's enter'd by Sir Thomas Hales, and a fourth belonging to a private Person of Folkestone. The latter was distanced the first Heat, and the first Horse of Sir George Oxenden's won the first and second Heat, and carried off the Plate. His Grace the Duke of Dorset and the Earl of Leicester were present; and there was a great Appearance of the Gentlemen of the Country, and above 100 Coaches.

Kingston, Aug. 12. Last Night the Right Hon. the Lord Chief Justice Eyre and Mr. Baron Thomson came hither to hold the Assizes, and open'd their Commission. This Day several Prisoners were tried, but none capitally convicted.

L O N D O N .

Mr. Ward, one of his Majesty's Messengers, arrived here the 29th inst, being sent by Mr. Colman, his Majesty's Minister Plenipotentiary at Parma, with an Account, That a Convention had been signed at Florence between the Spanish Ministers there, and those of the Great Duke of Tuscany, for settling the Family Concerns between the King of Spain and his Highness, and his Sister the Electress Dowager Palatine, with respect to the immediate Succession of the Infante Don Carlos to that Duchy; and that as a Mark of their particular Regard for his Royal Highness, the Great Duke and the Electress had invited him to come and reside at Florence as Presumptive Heir to that State.

The next Day, another of his Majesty's Messengers arrived with Letters from Mr. Keene, his Majesty's Minister Plenipotentiary at the Court of Spain, of the 26th of last Month, N. S. with an Account, that Orders were given for fitting out with all Expedition the Squadron of his Catholic Majesty's Ships that was to attend the Introduction of the Spanish Garrisons, and that the General Officers and the Regiments were named for that Purpose.

Mr. Keene adds, that the most precise and positive Orders had been sent by several Advice-Boats to the West Indies, for preventing the unlawful Proceedings of the Guarde Costas and other Spanish Ships in those Parts, which were again to be repeated by the Officer who is to command the *Agouas* Ships that would shortly sail thither; and that the Governors of S. Domingo and Porto Rico, who had been most remarkable for countenancing and encouraging the Depredations upon the Subjects of Great Britain trading in those Parts, had been divested of their Employments, and were sent for home, to answer for the several Misdemeanors which were laid to their Charge.

The King of Spain has appointed his Commissioners to meet those of Great Britain, in order to settle and determine the respective Claims and Demands of the two Kingdoms, agreeable to the Treaty of Seville. And,

His Catholic Majesty has also ordered, that the Charles Brigantine of Gibraltar, which we gave an Account some time since of being taken on the Coast of Barbary, by the Conde Clavijo's Squadron, and carried into Carthagens, for having Moors and Moorish Effects on board, be forthwith set at Liberty.

On Monday a great Part of the Sewers fell in over against the Cocoa Tree in Pallmall, St. James's: There were several Men employ'd to repair the Part that fell in before; but they were gone to Dinner: There was no Damage done, except the falling in of several Cart Loads of Ground.

We hear there is now in Rehearsal at *Drury Lane*, and which will be performed on Wednesday next, a Play called, *The Triumphs of Love and Honour*, in Three Acts, written after a new Manner; the second Act of which is almost an Opera of it self; and the Musick is composed, in the Italian Stile, by an eminent Hand.

On Sunday last the Earl of Leicester kiss'd the King's Hand for the Place of Constable of the Tower of London; vacant by the Resignation of the Lord Viscount Londale.

The same Day the Earl of Burlington received the Gold Staff, as Captain of the Yeomen of the Guard, in the Room of the Earl of Leicester.

Last Week the Mercers Company presented the Rev Morley Unwin, A. M. Fellow of Queen's College, Cambridge, to a Lectureship in Huntingdon.

On Wednesday arrived in the River the South Sea Company's three last Ships from Greenland; the others arrived some Days before.

The Company sent out last Season on the Whale Fishery 22 Ships (three Ships having been lost in former Years since they enter'd upon the Trade) viz. 15 for Greenland, which, being all returned, have brought but 5 Whales; and 7 for Davis's Streights, 6 of which being returned, have brought 9 Whales; but the 7th, the *Success*, Capt. Anderson, was lost in her Voyage outward, on the North Coast of Scotland.

Of the 9 Whales brought from Davis's Streights, one has produced 80 Butts of Blubber, and the rest none less than 60, and their Finns are computed to be about 8 Tons. Ninety Eight Dutch Ships caught this Year, in Davis's Streights, 28 Whales.

A few Days ago Sir Thomas Crosse, Bart. one of the Church Wardens of St. John the Evangelist, Westminster, set out from his House at Millbank, Westminster, for his Seat at Nettleswell in Essex: Before his Departure he sent 20 Guineas, and Mrs. Martin, his Sister, 10 Guineas, to the Church Warden of St. Margaret's, Westminster, towards the Relief of the poor Sufferers at Blandford and Tiverton.

On Tuesday the Baggage of his Grace the Duke of Dorset, with several of his Servants, set out from his House at Whitehall for Park Gate, West-Chester, in order for Ireland; his Grace's Departure being fix'd for the 20th Instant.

On Friday last Week a Highwayman, exceedingly well mounted, committed two Robberies between Graveshend and the Turnpike on the Road to that Town, but was taken not long after, and being carried before a Justice of the Peace was committed to Rochester Work-house till the Persons he robb'd could be sent to; one of whom is a Baker near Leadenhall Market.

On Tuesday last Week, at the Assizes at Gloucester came on the Trial of an Inn keeper at Buryford, for the Murder of a Farmer at Frog Mill, who was acquitted, after a Trial that lasted most part of that Day.

On Wednesday last Week ended the Assizes at Buckingham, held before the Lord Chief Justice Raymond and Mr. Baron Comyns, when two Women received Sentence of Death for the Murder of their Bastard Children; and the young Gentleman of Eaton School was found guilty of Manslaughter, for killing his Schoolfellow with a Penknife.

On Thursday Evening, last Week, the Assizes ended at Maidstone, for the County of Kent, before the Right Hon. the Lord Chief Justice Eyre and Mr. Baron Thomson, when five Persons were capitally convicted, viz. Joseph Downs and John Cook, for robbing on the Highway; Susannah Faith, for murdering her Bastard Child; John Pegden, for Burglary; and Abraham Burton, for Horse stealing; and five were ordered for Transportation.

On Tuesday Night the Assizes ended at Lewes for the County of Sussex, when two Men received Sentence of Death, viz. Daniel Izard and William Stacey, on the Black Act, for cutting down the Head of a Fish Pond.

One John Whitting was tried also on the said Act, and acquitted.

Thomas Martin, Joseph Purdue, and Thomas Newman, three Smugglers, were indicted for insulting and assaulting the Custom House Officers on their Duty, and were acquitted.

On Sunday last Mrs. Butler, a Farmer's Wife at Benham in Berkshire, was robbed by Footpads on Aldermossen Heath, in her Way to Tadley, of 5 l. where she was to pay the said Money to her Mother.

Extrait of a Letter from Barcelona, Aug. 5. N. S.
The Spaniards are now very busy with making the necessary Preparations for sending 6000 Soldiers to Italy, and most of them are actually drawn down into the Neighbourhood of this City, to be in Readiness for embarking at short Warning. What Transports will be made use of are already taken up, being single deck'd Vessels, fitted up to carry Horse: The Foot being to go in Men of War, Sir Charles Wager's Squadron is expected to assist in executing this Expedition.

Extrait of a Letter from Genoa, Aug. 7. N. S.
The Transports, with about 4000 Imperial Troops, sailed last Night for Corsica, and as they are all Veterans, we expect great Success from them, and that the Natives will soon be reduced. We have Letters from Algier, dated the 14th ult. advising, that a British Ship called the Neptune, William Wilton Master, was brought in there the Day before, whose Cargo was condemned, but the Ship and her Crew, 'twas believed, would not only be released, but that the Freight she would have made by the Voyage she was upon, would be paid to the Captain. She was bound from Lisbon to Hamburg, and unfortunately, had not got a Pais of the new Cut.

Extrait of some Private Letters from Spain.
Rens, near Barcelona, July 29. N. S. We have Advice from Barcelona, that 6000 Troops are going to Italy; and that they have begun to embargo Vessels at that Place. Orders are given to buy up Wine for that Account, which will cause some Alteration in the Price of that Commodity.

Cadiz, July 31. We are hourly expecting Sir Charles Wager with his Squadron, and Orders are come here from Court, to receive him in the kindest manner, and to give a handsome Retirement of Provisions and Wine to all the Ships: Likewise the Salutes are regulated, to prevent any Disputes. Thus we hope to commence a good Understanding again with Spain. They are equipping to join Sir Charles; and it is said the Court will come to Port St. Mary's very soon; but the Expedition to Italy seems yet very uncertain.

On Friday last Week the Pictures of the late Sir Isaac Newton, Dr. Samuel Clarke, and Mr. Woolaston, Author of *The Religion of Nature delineated*, were sent to her Majesty at Hampton Court by the Earl of Burlington.

On Wednesday Morning last Week, a Privy Search Warrant was issued out for the Parish of St. Giles's in the Fields; when, between the Hours of Five and Seven o'Clock, about 30 loose, idle and disorderly Persons were taken up, and carried before Justice Meard, Justice Broadbent, Justice Mercer, and Justice Gifford: Seven of the most notorious of them were committed to Clerkenwell Bridewell, and two Persons were bound over to the next General Sessions of the Peace, for keeping disorderly Houses; the rest were discharged, on Promise of Amendment.

On Wednesday Night last a single Highwayman attempted to rob a Coach near the Dughill, at the Entrance into Hampton Town from Sunbury; but a Footman on Horseback making some Resistance, the Robber took up his Spurs and rode through the Town of Hampton with his Pistol cock'd in his Hand, and the Footman after him, who unluckily hitching his Bridle in passing through the Gate, the Highwayman got off, it being about Nine o'Clock.

On Saturday last as a Servant of Capt. Bronson, of Chislehurst in Kent, was driving the Team, one of the Horses started, and putting the rest into a Hear, they ran violently away with the Waggon; the Men ran after them, with a Design to stop them, but unhappily getting on the wrong Side of them, and going too near the Hedge, they bear him down, and the Wheel going over him, kill'd him on the Spot.

On Tuesday there was a Board of Treasury held at the Treasury Office at Whitehall, when several Vacancies were filled up in the Custom-house: and the Commission for appointing Sir Robert Baylis one of the Commissioners, was signed by their Lordships.

Wednesday Sir Matthew Decker, Barr. sat for the first Time, since his Indisposition, at the India House; but the Court only proceeded upon the Affairs depending about their Supercargoes, the Stationing of the Ships being deferred till after the Arrival of the Ships expected this Year from India.

The University of Edinburgh have unanimously conferred the Degree of Doctor in Divinity on the

Rev. Mr. Stevenson, Prebendary of Sarum, and Rector of Colwal in Herefordshire, (who had his Education in that University) on Account of the late Piece written by him, intitled, *A Conference upon the Miracles of our Blessed Saviour; wherein all the Objections against them, proposed in Mr. Woolston's Six Discourses, and several other greater Difficulties, are fully stated and considered, and the Truth of the Christian Religion is evidently proved.*

A fine new Clock, of curious Workmanship, is making by Mr. Clay for his Majesty; which will be set up over the Great Gates of the Palace at St. James's.

Solomon Ashly, Esq; having obtained Leave to dispose of his Place of Exempt, or Corporal, of the Yeomen of the Guards, has sold the same for 2000 l. to Mr. Child.

Deaths. Thursday Evening last Week, James Tully, Esq; formerly an eminent Attorney, was suddenly seized with an Apopleckic Fit, near his Lodgings, by Windfor, of which he instantly died. He is supposed to have died worth 40,000 l.—On the 31st past died at Cambridge, of the Small Pox, Mr. Samuel Neale, only Son of Samuel Neale, Esq; late of Stamford Baron, and Grandson to Nosh Neale, Esq; an eminent Justice of the Peace in the County of Northampton.—Tuesday died, at his House in Great Ruffel Street, Bloomsbury, of a Mortification in his Arm, the Rev. Mr. Seale, Chaplain to the Right Hon. the Lord Lovell; a Gentleman of an exemplary good Life and Conversation, and died much regretted.

Wednesday died in an advanced Age at his Lodgings in Kingstreet by Golden Square, Capt. Charles Wilton, formerly in the Commission of the Peace for the County of Middlesex.

Prices of Goods at Bear Key.

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| Wheat — 20 to 27 | Hop Pease 15 to 16 |
| Rye — 12 to 14 | Pease — 20 to 23 |
| Barley — 14 to 16 | Pale Malt 19 to 24 |
| Oats — 9 to 13 | Brown Malt 19 to 22 |
| Horse Beans 14 to 22 | Tares — 18 to 25 |
| Coals 25 s. to 26 s. 6 d. per Chaldron. | |
| Hops 1729 — 50 s. to 65 s. per Hundred | |
| Hops 1730 — 4 l. 10 s. to 6 l. 15 s. per Hun. | |
| Rape Seed 12 l. to 12 l. 10 s. per Last. | |

Thursday South Sea Stock was 101 5 Shs without the Dividend. Scotch Sea Ann. 108 7 Shs. Bank 147 5 Shs. New Bank Circulation 3 l. 15 s. India 194 1 q. Royal Exchange Assurance 98 1 q. London Assurance 12 1 half. African 52. York Buildings 24. Three per Cent. Ann. 95 1 half. English Copper 3 l. Welch Copper 2 l. 12 s. South Sea Bonds 6 l. India Bonds 6 l. 4 s. Lottery Tickets 10 s.

The Publick General CORRESPONDENCE.

of Affairs for Improving Money, Trade and Estates, &c.
A Person who is in a very Reputable and PROFITABLE Business, (not a Shop Trade) wants the Assistance of a Person, who can add to the Stock about 100 l. or more, for which he will be brought into and gain Experience in the Business, (which does not require constant Attendance) lay out and secure the Cash, and keep the Books, if desired, and have a Dividend of the Profits.

There are some ADVOWSONS and Presentations of Livings to be sold, and others to be exchanged.

A Person of very good Character offers his Service to be a STEWARD or BAILIFF for managing and improving an Estate in Land, being well skilled in Country Affairs. He can give good Security, and is willing to serve on reasonable Terms.

ESTATES which some Persons want to BUY.

An Estate in Land of about 200 l. or 300 l. a Year in Kent, Surrey, or Essex. — A Farm within a few Miles of the River of Thames. — Some old Houses in or about London, for rebuilding. — And several Persons want to Buy and some to Hire other Estates.

ESTATES which some Persons want to SELL.

A Farm of about 8000 l. Value. — A small Farm and 12 Acres of Land near Hammermith. — A Farm with a handsome House near Epsom. — Some Freehold Houses near the Royal Exchange. And several Persons want to Sell and some to Let other Estates.

THE Particulars will be given by Mr. Thomas Rogers, Agent for Persons who want any such Business to be done.

His Answers Letters Post Paid, and Advertisers if desired, not otherwise; all at his own Charges if not Successful.

He gives Attendance as undermentioned, Daily (except Saturdays) about One and Six o'Clock at the Rainbow Coffee-House near the Gates of the TEMPLE at 12 o'Clock, Tuesdays, Tom's Coffeehouse by the EXCHANGE at 2 o'Clock, Thursdays, Will's Coffeehouse near WHITEHALL at 5 o'Clock.

And on sending for he will go to Persons near.

Whereas by an Act of Parliament made in the 7th Year of the Reign of his late Majesty King George, entitled, An Act for improving the Manufactures, and encouraging the Consumptions of Raw Silk and Mohair Yarn, by prohibiting the wearing of Buttons and Button-Holes made of Cloth, Serge, or other Stuff, it is enacted, That from and after the 29th of September, 1744, it shall not be lawful for any Person whatsoever within the Kingdom of Great Britain, to use or wear on any Clothes, Garments, or Apparel whatsoever, any Buttons or Button-holes made of or bound with Cloth, Serge, Druggets, Frize, Camblets, or any Stuffs whereof Cloaths or wearing Garments are usually made, under Forfeiture of 40 s. for every Dozen of such Buttons or Button holes so made or worn; one Moiety thereof to him, her or them, on whose Oath any such Person shall be convicted, and the other Moiety to the Poor of the Parish where such Offence shall be committed. And whereas it is observed, that of late several Persons wear Button-holes made of or bound with Shalloon or other Stuffs whereof Garments are usually made, contrary to the said Act. There are therefore to give Notice to all Persons, that at a Meeting lately had of several Dealers in Mohair Yarn, it is determined to put the said Act in Force against all Persons offending as aforesaid.

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